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Barren Island. The fire was speciacular as viewed from he resorts along the shore from Rockaway to Coney Island: It sent up a great odor and a cloud of yellowish smoke, which sprend over Coney Island. The flames could be seen for many miles. Last night they were still leaping high and their reection in the smoke cloud, making it saffron colored, furnished a sight for the crowds at the shore resorts and must have been a crettier one for those out at sea. The thousands of tons of garbage and fertilizer, one of the products are likely to burn for

Barren Island is owned entirely by the city, but the east end of the island was eased to the company, whose plant covered five acres. It consisted of fourteen buildings altogether and employed 500 men. The plant took all the garbage from the city and made from it many things, among these being oils and fertilizers.

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the fire began with a great burst of fame. It started in the oil plant and the wind carried the flames right over the other buildings. As seen from Canarsie, seven miles across the bay, it seemed at first as though Barren Island was burning up. Many property owners, sore because of its smells, said they hoped that it was, or that, at least, the bad end of it was There is a curious little colony on the other end of the island, made up mostly of those who work in the plant. The colony has a church, a schoolhouse and other things which keep it tied to civilization, and fears were felt for its safety. The islanders, a thrifty lot, were a bit excited, but all right,

When Police Capt: Reimels of the Cararsie station, whose precinct includes the island saw the fire he telephored to the city for a fireboat. Fire Chief Lally of Brooklyn boarded the Seth Low and she set out, the first fireboat that ever made a sea voyage on duty bent. It proved to be a long voyage. To reach Barren Island she had to go through the Narrows, skirt Copey Island co around by Rockaway Point and navigate the dangerous channels of Jamaica Bay She started at 2 o'clock and was signted by the islanders along about 4 o'clock. They were hard pressed then, for the fire the big plant of T. F. White & Co., where they beil the city's dead horses for seap and other things.

The islanders gave a great shout when they saw the fireboat, but this was changed into despair when she began giving awful blas's on her siren, denoting that she was in distress herself. Her hardy crew had go: mixed on the channels and she had got stuck on the shoals. The resouers had to be rescued then. Several intrepid Jamaica Bay pllots tore themselves away from watching the flames and made for the firemen The Seth Low was finally backed off and guided by the pilots she finally

reached the Island. She had taken three hours to make the voyage. Chief Lally leaped ashore amid the shouts of the matives, hose lines were run out and soon the islanders saw real firemen at work, but the plant then was nothing but a big heap of burning girbage.

The plant had a fire department of its own, but the pumping station was the second building to get on fire, and after that they had no water and had to watch the plant burn. The Barren Island vamps had a hose car., but all they could do was to aid in the work of rescue. All of the men employed about the place had got out at the start, but eighteen hogs were inside helpless. The bogs reduce what the machinery doesn't and are very fat. They were in a big pen. One of the Barren Island vamps let them out. The pigs started right for the flames and there were visions of roast pork. Just then, however, a tug started pulling out a big garbage soow This saved the lives of the pigs, for they turned and ran for the strongest smell and followed the garbage scow. They were caught, corralled and saved.

There were many other thrilling rescues. The Canarsie life swing corps, commanded by Capt. Blossom, put out from Canarsie and were in time to assist in the rescue of five garbage scows, loaded. The lifesavers did not shrink to approach the smell and did not rest until all the garbage affoat was saved. The steamer Frank and Helen McAvoy hauled the garbage away from where it might have been consumed. It will now have to be hauled out to sea.

The Barren Island vamps, of course, do not mind such things as smells, and were enabled to keep pretty near to the fire all the time. Several times the flames spread to the dead horse plant, but by hard work the dead horses and the plant were saved, so that the islanders have not lost all their means of livelihood nor the island all its smells.

Fortunately for the inhabitants, a plain of ashes and refuse separated their home from the fire and was the means of saving the rest of the island from destruction. Without water they would have been helpless had the fire been able to cross this plain. Over 2,200 tons of fertilizer and 75,000 tons of garbage were bonsumed with the plant. About all that was left last night were several smaller buildings and the

three great chimneys. But the smell was still there, and even the ife savers, who had helped save some of the garbage scows, were glad to hurry from the island with the other non-residents toward evening. Chief Lally and the city firemen on the Seth Low were still in a constant endeavor to tighten the cordial sticking to the spot and trying to stand the relations and sincere friendship which unite smell in order to keep the fire from spread-

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Accidentally Shooting Ills Mride PHILADELPHIA, May 23. Because the fies would not allow him to see his dying bride he had accidentally shot on their worlding day David Coldren, a bridagroom twenty-four hours, attempted suicide by hanging himself in his call in Mayaensing prison to-day. He was gut down by the turnkey and was brought back to consciousess by the prison physician.

Only a half hour before the time set for the wedding on Saturday, with the guests already assembled in the church, Coldren and his fiance; were putting the last touches to the new home they bought with their savings. In the pocket of an old coat oldren found a rusty revolver and started cross the room to put it away in a bureau drawer. There was a quick report and the girl fell unconscious at his feet

She was hurried to the hospital and he was placed in a station house cell. His entreaties to see her moved the police to the marriage ceremony be performed and a call was sent for the priest of the church where they had expected to be married No one but the priest was admitted; and witnessed only by several nurses and police. who were Coldren's guards, the marriage ervice was read.

G.ving him time only to kiss his wounded bride, Coldren was led back to the police station. After a hearing be was committed tol Movamensing prison without bail.

As Coldren was being put into the priso van he overheard an officer say that Mrs. Coldren was dying. On the way to Moyamensing he begged piteously to be allowed to see his wife before she died. When put in his cell he became moody. The turnkey, passing the cell a half hour later, found Coldren hanging with his toes just touching the floor. He had used a bed cord and had just lost consciousness when he was cut

### TWO SISTERS BURNED. Cat Overturned a Kerosene Lamp in Their

Room at Night. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 20 .- Through the overturning of a lamp by a cat a fire was started in the home of James Graves, at 60 Bronx street, early this morning. Mr. Graves's daughters, Estelle, aged will die of her burns, while Adele, aged 11, will be disfigured for life, if she recovers. The girls were sleeping in an ipstairs room when the cat, which had en lying on a rug in the hall, entered the room and ran against a kerosene lamp, overturning it and causing it to explode.

The girls' shirt waists were lying on a chair by, the lamp. The burning oil ig-nited them and the blaze awoke the girls, who jumped out of bed and tried to extinguish the flames. In their efforts their night clothes took fire and they were badly burned about their faces and bodies. They screamed for help and ran to a window which opens on a porch in the rear of the house. They got out on the porch as soon as possible, where they were found clasped in each other's arms. They were rescued by neighbors who had heard their screams.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, with the assistance of others, succeeded in putting out the fire. Estelle, it was found, had inhaled the flames and was burned internally. Adele was severely burned about the body

DOPE" IN "CATARRH CURES." Woman's Beath Reveals Means by Which Drug Craving Is Satisfied.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- Following the. investigation which he made of the circumstances surrounding the death of Angelina Carr. 27 years old, on Saturday, Coroner Jermon has decided to wage a crusade against the drug stores which sell concoctions of morphine, cocaine and other dope which masquerade as catarrh cures. The young woman died of cocaine poisoning as result of taking one of these "cures" for several months.

Hundreds of dope flends in this city have o difficulty in obtaining the poisonous d ugs they use, not in the raw state. but in the form of those catarrh cures which are really put up for sale to the dope flends. Many innocent persons, believing the preparations to be genuine catarrh cures, buy trial bottles and then drift into the drug habit.

According to Mrs. Delia Fagin, that was how her sister, Angelina Carr, became addicted to the habit. She had kept her sister and the other members of her family in complete ignorance of the fact that she was a slave to drugs. For some months past the young woman has shown symptoms of the evil habit, but her family never suspected the cause. Ten days ago she became ill and a few days before she died she confessed to her sister.

### CUBA'S PRESIDENT SWORN IN. Palma Starts Second Term-Country Ob-

serves Independence Day.
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 20 .- To-day is the anniversary of Cuban independence. The city was gayly decorated with flags and bunting but a steady rain that set in at noon detracted somewhat from the joyousness of he celebration.

President Palma took the oath of office for his second term at the palace at noon in the presence of the Justices of the Supreme Court, members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, the apostolic delegate and a number of officials. After taking the oath Senor Palma said: "Having fulfilled this constitutional precept, I take possession of the presidency of the republic."

Sefor Cayton Avala, the Spanish Minster, who is dean of the Diplomatic Corps, addressed a complimentary, congratulatory speech to President Palma. The other foreign diplomats referred to Senor Palma's enevolent behavior to each of them. President Palma said in reply that the congratulations of the Diplomatic Corps did him great honor and merited his profound gratitude, which he would see was evinced

# ODELL FOR STATE SENATOR.

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This Fall's Election Will show Horse & hanges on the Republican the in the typer House of Allreny Hainer Falking Again of Retteing Some Eyes on Congress.

The visit of Senator Tully of Corning and of Senator Maily of Ogdenshing to New York city, and the arrival of other up-State publicans vosterday to join the comtianion to visit Cettysburg and other notable battlefields in the South, brought nit some news last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hotel Manhattan concerning the proposed makeup of the State Senate to be elected next fall.

The first and perhaps the most interest-ing anniouncement was that B. B. Odell, Jr., after his retirement as chaleman of the Republican State committee, is to become the Republican candidate for State Senator in the Twenty-third district, which has been represented since 1890 by Louis F. Goodsell of Highland Falls, Orange county,

It was also stated that not only were Senators Tully and Malby aware of Mr. Odell's intentions, but that Gov. Higgins and Francis Hendricks and others close to the Governor were acquainted with Mr. Odell's desire to succeed Mr. Goodsell.

In 1904 Mr. Goodsell beat Henry Kohl his Democratic opponent in the district, 2,947, and the opinion was expressed by Mr. Odell's Newburgh friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that he also could carry the district. Some said that Mr. Odell's programme was the preliminary step toward gratifying his ambition to become a United States Senator to succeed either Mr. Platt or Mr. Depew, but it was pointed out that the State Constitution would bar Mr. Odell during his term as a State Senator from even becoming a candidate for United States Secator.

On the other hand, Mr. Odell's friends said that the United States Senate was the sole judge of the qualification of its own members.

Senator Goodsell, it was said, was aware hat he is to be set aside by Mr. Odell in the Orange district and that the news had been communicated to President Roosevelt. Senator Platt, Representative J. Sloat Fassett, Representative John W. Dwight and other influential Republicans now, residing in Washington.

The next announcement was that Sanator John Raines of Canandaigua, because of his health, has said that he does not care to return to the Senate, but Mr. Raines, it was remarked, has on several previous occasions made a similar statement and wound up by returning to his old seat in the upper house at Albany. The Senate apportionment passed by the Higgins administration having sliced up the districts of Senator Edgar Brackett of Saratoga and Senator Frederick C. Stevens of Utica, those two Senators are now looking in other directions for political preferment. Senator Brackett is an avowed candidate for Governor and he has half a dozen Republican counties above the Mohawk already solidly pledged to him. Senator Stevens is an out and out candidate for the Congress nomination in the Thirty-fourth district, which is made up of the counties of Wyoming, Livingston, Niagara, Orleans and Genesee, and which has been represented W. Wadsworth, father of the Speaker of the Assembly, Gov. Higg pointed Representative Wadsworth to be a State Racing Commissioner, and this is being used in his Congress district as an argument against his renomination to Congress.

As to other changes in the State Senate it was said very plainly that if Gov. Higgins signs the Judiciary bill, which, among other additions to the bench of the Supreme Court of the State, calls for eight new justices of that court for New York county. Senator Elsberg will surely be nominated by the Republicans for one of the justiceships. It was even said that if all goes well Senator Elsberg may also be indorsed by the Democrats. Senator Carll S. Burr, Jr., of Commack, L. I., representing the First district, it was announced, has no desire to return to Albany and the same statement was made for Senator Francis M. Carpenter of Mount Kisco and Senator James B. McEwan of Albany. Senator Spencer G. Prime of Upper Jay, Essex county, is not to be renominated, it was said, for the reason that John F. O'Brien of West mitteeman for the Twenty-sixth district, has decided that Mr. Prime's usefulness was seriously impaired when a year ago be voted against the eighty cent gas bill recom-

Senator Malby, it has already been made known, desires to go to Congress in place of William Henry Flack of Malone, Franklin county, and Senator Walter L. Brown of Denonta would like to succeed Frank J. Le Fevre as Congressman for the Twentyfourth district, which is made up of Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie and Ulster. Senator Harvey D. Hinman, so the Republicans announced, doesn't much care whether he is returned or not, while Senator Owen Cassidy's seat may be occupied by Sherman Moreland of Chemung, leader of the majority in the Assembly at Albany last winter. The two Senators for Monroe county, Merton E. Lewis and William W. Armstrong, it was stated, have announced that they will not be candidates for renomination this fall, and finally as for Senator Irving L'Hommedieu of Medina, and Senator Henry Wayland Hill of Buffalo the word is passed that they are entirely out of the running.

Both Democrats and Republicans were not at all timid in asserting that only a political revolution can take the Senate from the Republicans, and it was more than evident from yesterday's statements that many new men are to be named by the Republicans this fall.

Ten More Missouri Countles for Bryan. St. Louis, Mo., May 20 .- Thirty-three counties of the State have come out for William J. Bryan for President in 1908. Ten more counties lined up for Bryan yes-terday, making the total thirty-three out of 114

## Had to Spoil His Clothes.

Seven-year-old Elizabeth Sullo of 2516 Park avenue tumbled into the Mott Haven Canal at 177th street last evening. She screamed and a man who happened along jumped in and dragged her to shore. He deposited her on the bank and went on his way with some good clothes spoiled.

### PHENER PLANS LONG AND PHEN. CZAR AND DUMA NEAR A CLASH Salms of Houston Will Try to Stonete Augo

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Special Paste Inseption to The Sun, Landbow, May 30.—Princo Jaime of Bour on and faron von Korwin ers a waiting a favorable wind to make a twilcon journey from Earl's Court, London, to Austria or even further, probably over the Builte, Their balloon is a 1,500 metre bag filled

with pure hydrogen gas, which has seldon been used for ballouring on account of its erratio and ungovertable lifting power. Special provisions have been made to guard against disaster at sea. The acronauts will carry, beside provisions for forty-eight hours, lifebeats and greass such as Channel swimmers rub on their bodies They will dream in the heaviest furs. The alloon with its equipment weight 960 rounds, the two passengers 300, and the callast 1.600, a total of 2.800 pounds.

Baron von Korwin says: "We will take he first strong wind blowing toward the Continent, the stronger the better. A storm would suit us. If fortune favors us we may get to Austria. . We may descend in Germany, perhaps in Russia, and even in the Mediterranean. One thing is We will not descend until we are mpelled to."

The aeronauts seek to make a record voyage. The present balloon record is held by Count de la Vaulx, who went from Paris to Kieff, Russia, 1,500 miles, in 1900.

### ELECTION DISTRICT CHANGES. They Will Bring About Changes of Captains

in Many Cases. The Republican members of the Board of Aldermen who live in Brooklyn will meet this afternoon to consider more fully the lines for the new Assembly districts. They will approve of the Assembly district lines laid out by former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff and which were sho wn them on Friday evening last. To-morrow afternoon the matter of reapportionment will be taken up at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen. As soon as the lines have been definitely approved by the Board of Aldermen acting as a board of supervisors, the Commissioners of Election will rearrange the election districts.

Owing to the changes in the Assembly districts nearly every election district in the borough will have to be changed. This will bring about many changes in election district captains and in many of the Assembly districts new executive committeemen will have to be elected.

#### ELEPHANT HOLDS UP TRAIN. Soulrts Water From Engine Tank Into Cab and Drives Out Engineer.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 20. Queen, the biggest elephant with the Robinson circus, held up the train on which she was travelling at Belfast, south of Michigan City last night for half an hour and fatally injured a man on the railroad platform who was watching her antics. The big elephant was in the car next

to the engine, and just as the train drew ip at Belfast she filled her trunk with water from the engine tank, deluged the engineer and fireman and drove them from the cab. Every time they tried to return the elephant threw a stream of water over them. Charles Williamson, a resident of Belfast was standing on the station platform when

Queen suddenly turned a trunk full of water upon him. He was knocked from since the Forty-seventh Congress by James | the platform and rolled down an embankment and was picked up unconscious. Three ribs were broken and one of them. it was thought, had been driven into the

the Czar yields immediately. No one dared to go near the car, and Queen held the engineer and fireman off till she had practically drained the tank.

## BUSY INCENDIARY.

#### Set Fire to Lumber Yard and Left Traces of Himself in Nearby Box Factory.

The police of the West Forty-seventh street station are looking for an incendiary who tried to burn up the plants of the S. E. Keller Lumber Company at Fifty-seventh street and North River and the Patterson box factory at Fifty-fifth street and Twelfth

avenue, early list evening.

The watchman employed by the lumber company discovered two separate fires in lumber piles more than fifty feet apart. He tuiled in an alarm and the firemen put out both fires. The damage was slight, A few minutes later the watchman at the box factory found on the second floor of the building a bunch of oil spaked waste Chazy, Secretary of State and State com- and nearby a lighted candle. He had been sitting at the street door of the factory and when he heard the fire engines in the neighborhood he went over the factory. When he was returning to the ground floor mended by the Stevens gas investigating he found the waste and cannot mended by the Stevens gas investigating he found the waste and cannot have mended by the Stevens gas investigating he found the waste and cannot have a supplier and the sent out to look for the incendiary and the Fire Marshal was notified.

### VICTIMS OF THE WRECK. Dead Man Identified - Young Mr. McDowell

and Miss Liddell Recovering. The man who was killed in the collision between two trains of the Sea Beach line to Coney Island last Saturday was identified vesterday in the Brooklyn morgue as Morris amuels, a laborer, of 2931 West Twentythird street, Coney Island. The identification was made by his wife.

It was Ezra O. McDowell of Newark, not W. O. McDowell, who, together with Miss Erne Liddell, his flancés, was injured in the same wreck. They are both recovering in the Reception Hospital on Coney Island, Miss Liddell is a nurse at the St. Barnabas Hospital, in Newark.

Early yesterday morning the Coney Island police learned the name of another man who was hurt in the collision and who man who was hurt in the collision and who was spirited away by agents of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit. He is Thomas W. Pay-ton, of 2973 West Twenty-seventh street, Coney Island. He was injured about the nead and body.

### JOLTED FROM TROLLEY CAR. Plumber in Jerome Avenue Killed by Being Thrown From Rear Platform.

William Huggard, a plumber, of 446 the rear platform of a Jerome avenue trolley car at a sharp turn in the road at 165th street last evening and instantly killed. The base of his skull was fractured. The base of his skull was fractured.

His brocher-in-law and his three children, the eldest 18 years of age, were sitting inside the car, which stopped only long enough to let them go back to the place where their father was lying and then went swiftly on. The police did not get the name of the motorman or conductor, but the three where of the car is 18.

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but the number of the car is 161.

Thomas Cokeley, an expressman, of 401
East 121st street, fell from the crowded rear
platform of a Westchester avenue car at
Jackson avenue last night and was taken
unconscious to Lebanon Hospital.

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special Cable Desputch to Tim Stre-St. Physisseries, May 20.—It is reported that the Cast, acting on the advice of high court personages, refused to receive perto his Majesty's speech, which he was ex-pected to do to-day. M. Morumtself President of the Duma, failed to arrange. an audience through the Ministry of the Court after he returned yesterday from Peterhof, where, during the Czar's birthday celebration, no opportunity was given him to converse with his Majesty.

The attitude of the court is one of dignation at the Duma's disrespect of the Emperor, and it is held that the address must only be handed to Premier Goremykin for the consideration of the Council of

The relations between the Governmen and the Duma are now greatly strained The police have been doubled in many towns where thousands of copies of the Dun's address have been circulated.

All the evidence furnished by the week's

session of the Duma and events throughout the Empire point to the conclusion that the revolutionary campaign will grow rapidly in strength whatever the Government may do. The Duma has assumed the attitude that under no circumstances will it cooperate with the existing regime.

Information reached THE SUN correspondent to-day from Moscow and Rieff scribing how the extra editions of evening newspapers, giving full reports of the Duma's proceedings, were struggled for and read by intensely interested groups on the streets. This immediate access to the people throughout the country has given the Duma enormous advantage in its war against the Government. Even if comprehensive amnesty is granted it is obvious that the Duma will maintain aggressive hostility toward the Government. A great majority of the members adopt the attitude of the revolutionary leader, Aladgin, who declared that the time limit for the Czar, his Ministers and his provincia. governors long ago expired, and that promises from them have no value.

They treat Count Witte's advances on same ground with silent contempt. He was Minister of Finance from 1892 to 1903, eleven years of external peace. He had full opportunity to improve internal conditions, and again during the last six months he was the first Prime Minister of Russia, but in all this time the condition of the people went from bad to worse. It is the general opinion in the Duma that Count Witte is morally a coward, who advocates reforms only when other people have to execute them.

The danger of revolution is so great that he leading Liberal Deputy, Prince Delgoronkoff, speke in the Duma strongly in favor of having the Council of the Empire withdraw altogether, at least temporarily He said the crisis had gone beyond the possibility of finding a solution in regular constitutionalism. The country demanded immediate access to and a reply from the supreme authority. Any council whose existence delayed that would exasperate nation beyond restraint. Prince Delgoronkoff, himself a large property owner. foresees incendiarism and anarchy unless

Reliance on the loyalty of the army is recognized to be futile for any outbreak outside the gamison cities. The use of troops to compel order among the peasantry is foredoomed to failure.

Count Heyden, leader of the Moderate Conservatives in the Duma, supports the resolution for the purchase of land and its distribution to the peasants on the ground that personal equity must be set aside in the presence of the immediate danger of revolution.

It is noteworthy that there is a complete absence of interest in the Car's personality. It is a coepted by all parties that his signature is at the disposal of whatever clique dominates him for the time being. This utter disregard of the existence of a personal autocrat and the determination to get at the responsible Ministers have been increasingly demonstrated since the ceremony in the Winter Palace on May 11, when the Dumal refused either to salute or applaud the Czar, and produces acute depression in the bureaucratic world.

### MILITARY PLOT AGAINST DUMA. Rumor of Plan to Arrest Members and Proclaim Trepoff Dictator.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 21.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tribune says he has unquestionable information of a military plot against the Dima, which was elaborated at large meetings of the officers of four

regiments. The conspirators propose to surround the Tauride Palace, where the Duma meets, arrest the Deputies, and proclaim Gen. Trepoff military dictator of Russia. They will then deal with the monarch, in whose name they would assert they had been act-

NOT GAPON, BUT DOUBLE, SLAIN. That's the Latest Theory Begarding the Former Revolutionist.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 20 .- The latest report of the oft dead, oft revived Father Gapon appears in the Twentieth Century of St. Petersburg, which sent three reporters to investigate the reported finding of his body at Ozerki. They assert that the body was like that of Father Capon, but was

certainly not his. They also say that

agents at Terioki, where Gapon's woman

companion, Mme. Ustalyova, lives, saw

Gapon a few days ago. One of the reporters, who knows Gapon personally, says that until a few days ago West Fifty-fifth street, was thrown from a man much resembling Gapon stayed some time at Mme. Ustalyova's house. Gapon was in another house. He and his double were on intimate terms. Some weeks ago his double left and has not since been seen It is the reporter's theory that the body found at Ozerki was that of the double.

## Fire Destroys George W. Vanderbilt's

who was slain by Gapon or his helpers.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 20 .- A fire on the Biltmore estate of George W. Vanderbilt to-day destroyed the Biltmore wood yard and 1,000 feet of lumber. The loss is esti-mated at \$25,000, with no insurance.

## VESTIVEAN VELLAGES IN DANGER.

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Superal Colds frequency to THE SUR. Napr.ne, May 20 .- Torrential rains are falling in the districts around Mount Venuceive Personally People's Bemands, vine. Great masses of and and ashes, which Must Come Through IIIs Cabinet | the product of the recent eruption, have been washed down the mountainede in four atreams of mud, which are now block-

ing the provincial reads. Setween Resina and Torre del Greco i stream of mud 100 yards wide is flowing. The inhabitants of that locality are in a state of panie. A cottage near Resine has been overwhelmed and two inhabitants were killed. Streams in other districts are flooding shops, houses and villas.

The volcano is covered with clouds. It s calm.

### AFTER ANDREW D. WHITE?

#### He Refuses to Discuss Rumored Offer of Chiengo University Presidency.

PITTSBURG, May 20. - Andrew D. White, expresident of Cornell University, is in Pitteburg. Mr. White arrived last night, on the way to Chicago, and will leave to-morrow morning. He objects to travelling either at night or on Sunday, hence his stop over in this city.

A rumor was current this afternoon that White's trip to Chicago was at the request of the trustees of the University of Chicago, and that he is to be asked to accept the presidency of that institution. Mr White when asked about the rumor replied:

It is a matter which I cannot discuss. Every effort was made to have him confirm or deny the report, but he would do

### AN OKAPI CAPTURED.

#### First Living One Ever Seen by White Men Taken in Africa.

Special Lable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 20.-Capt. Gosling of the Alexander-Gosling expedition in Africa, writes that Capt. Alexander has secured a

living specimen of the okapi. This is the first time a white man has ever seen a dying okapi. The first skin of that animal ever seen in Furope was sent to the British Museum by Sir Harry Johnston in 1901.

The okapi is of the giraffe family, but with short and thick neck. On the head are three horn cores. The animal's coloring is remarkable. The cheeks and jaws yellowish white and the neck dark. The forehead and a line down to the muzzle are a deep red chestnut and the large ears are in the same tint, fringed with black. The neck, shoulders and body range from black to red. The tail is chestnut. The legs and hind quarters are white or pale cream color marked with purpleblack horizontal stripes and blotches

# SUSPICION OF FROST.

Weather Bureau Won't Commit Itself, but Suggests the Probability. In a cautious, semi-prophetic special bulletin the Weather Bureau chief at Washington sent out yesterday there is a hint of the coming of frost some time to-night or early to-morrow morning. It is not one of those bulletins on which the bureau

might stake its official reputation. It is more in the nature of a modest observation and runs: "Conditions favorable for a light frost in exposed places in New York city and

vicinity. It was certainly very much cooler yesterday than it was the day before. The prophets did predict that. From a maximum of 86 degrees on Saturday afternoon the temperature took the rather lofty tumble of 32 degrees, making folks returning from Coney Island early yesterday morning pull down the curtains of the open cars. Flannels were comfortable, and even light overcoats were not a burden yesterday. The wind was from the north and was light. Perhaps it may drag down a suggestion of frost. And if it doesn't nobody can say that the Washington prophet said it would. He merely remarked that the "conditions were favorable."

# ADMIRAL'S SON A MARINE.

### Scion of Vice-Admiral Kemper of the British Navy Joins U. S. Service.

NORFOLK, Va., May 20.-Among the newly recruited marines who have just come here from the West is a son of Vice-Admiral Kemper.

Young Kemper, after winning his spurs n the Boer war, where he was attached to the naval brigade that assisted in the relief of Ladysmith and Mafeking, came to America to seek fresh laurels. He became a naturalized citizen and enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Admiral Kemper is a personal friend of several officers now on this station, and when these learned that the son of the distinguished British officer was a private at the barracks they made him welcome. Nevertheless young Kemper fares in no wise differently from any other private of marines stationed here. He occupies his cot in the barracks, takes his turn at guard

duty and gets his liberty at the same intervals as the others. There is no romance behind his adoption of a new flag. He likes America, admires her navy and is anxious to make his mark

### in it. MORE NON-UNION MINERS ARRIVE

Onio Operators Will Soon Be Ready to Re-

sume Operations. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 20 .- Indications to-night in the mining district, where quiet now reigns, are that the coal operators will be successful in starting the Plum Run mine to-morrow.

The Cleveland and Pittsburg fiye brought two cars of non-union miners with deputies from Alliance and landed them at Rush Run this morning at 6 o'clock. Another carload of non-union men i scheduled to pass down the Loveland and

passenger train to-morrow. The miners are still firm in refusing to accept the operators' terms. miners attended meetings to-night at which their officials were the speakers.

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# NEW FUNERAL STRIKE BEGUN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

### THE DOWNTOWN BRIVERS MAKE PROUBLE FOR WEDDINGS, FOO,

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in Campa the by Brunken striker. The strike of the funeral drivers belonging to Local 164 of the International Brother. of of Teamsters, which takes in the distriet from Fourteenth street to the Battery, stopped a number of funerals yesterday interfered with a number of others and, according to the union made, trouble for

wisty weddings.

The union demands \$14 a wask for its members and twelve hours off out of every twenty-four. The same demands were made by thouptown union, Locators, which made an agreement last week by which the wages demanded were granted and thy drivers got ten hours out of the twenty-

The downtown union about the time of the strike of the uptown drivers had made an agreement with the Funeral Coac's Owners' Association by which they were to receive \$13 a week. They felt sore at the uptown drivers getting \$1 a week more, and assert also that the employers were not even living up to the terms of their

agreement It was admitted by the employers, nearly all of whom are undertakers, that carriages were scarce yesterday. Sunday is also a great day for weddings and many we iding parties had to take to the street cars. That of the downtown employers who had liver / stables jumped up the price \$2 a ceach in some cases, but even then they could not do business when a walking delegate ap-

peared. The strike committee of the union met at its headquarters, 21 Suffolk street, where committees were sent out every time that scouts of the union brought in word that a funeral or wedding party was under way. One or two funerals were stopped and in some cases the undertakers drove their own coaches. President Joseph O'Brien of the union reported that twelve out of the thirty-five coach owners affected had granted the demands. The first to grant the demands was Charles Bacigatupo, 25 % Mulberry street, who is the biggest mun in the business on the East Side.

A funeral was about to start from the stables of Levy Greenberg, at 224 Division street, when the union delegates came along and called the men off. The carriages were taken back, and Mr. Greenberg drove the hearse himself.

While he was away a man went into the stable and asked for a carriage to take his child, who was ill at his home, at 228 Madison street, to Mount Zion Hospital. Mrs. Greenberg could find no drivers, and the man got a cab and horse, which he undertook to drive himself. When he left his child at the hospital he drove back to his home and found a crowd of strikers there. He telephoned to Mrs. Greenberg, and she

went to 226 Madison street and promptly ejected two strikers from the cab. mounting the box, she drove back to the Later in the afternoon two men called at the stable and asked for a carriage or a buggy to take a dead baby to the cemetery, offering to drive it themselves. The watchful agents of the strikers tipped off the members of the strike committee, and a sub-committee was sent to interview Mrs. Greenberg. Mrs. Greenberg was ready for the com-

mittee. The leader of the committee began to talk with her, when she gave him a heave and sent him out to the middle of the street. Mrs. Peshkin, the wife of Zelick Peshkin, who keeps a stable at 130 Chrystie street, was struck by a driver who had formerly been employed in the stable while her husband was away driving a hearse. She wears glasses and her face was out by the blow. The man fled before the arrived, but Mrs. Peshkin says she knows

his name and will get a warrant for his

arrest. A coach driven by a member of the uptown union which was following a heares was sont back at the Williamsburg Bridge. The hearse was allowed to go over. Julius Sheuer, an undertaker at 329 East Houston street, had a hearse and eight coaches waiting for a funeral in Sixth street when delegates of the strikers came along. They found that the coaches and hearse were being driven by members of the uptown union. The men on the coaches gave up the job, but the relatives of the deceased made a strong plea to the union delegates, and according to the latter they allowed

the hearse to go on. While the funeral of Samuel Diamond, who died on Friday at 44 Avenue C, was nearing the Williamsburg Bridge yesterday to cross the bridge, a shower of stones was thrown from a roof in Norfolk street at an open carriage in which were the relatives of the

dead man. Undertaker Greenberg of 224 Division street had charge of the funeral and drove the hearse. The open carriage followed the hearse and 300 mourners followed on foot. None of the occupants of the carriage was hurt. They stopped the funeral and made their way to the roof, but the man who threw the stones had disappeared.

# W. H. VANDERPOEL ARRESTED.

His Auto Said to Have Broken Eugene

Wagner's Leg.

The funeral then crossed the bridge.

William Halstead Vanderpoel, a broker whose home is at 63 East Fifty-fifth streets was arrested at Jamaica yesterday afteroon, charged with running down Eugene Wagner of 681 Eagle avenue, The Bronx. Wagner and several companions, who had been at a pionic, were walking in the middle of Hoffman Boulevard. An automobile, which Wagner, and his companions said was Mr. Vanderpoel's, came along and hit Wagner. Mr. Vanderpoel said that he saw

When the automobile stopped, the crowd. according to Mr. Vanderpoel, swarmed around his automobile. With him were Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, Mrs. S. O. Vanderpoel, maid and the driver of the machine. fore the police appeared several of the

Wagner lying in the road and stopped his

machine, thinking that the man needed

party were roughly handled by the crowd. Patrolman Bliss arrested Mr. Vander-poel yesterday on the complaint of Wagner and took him to the old town hall at Jamaica, where Justice Fleming admitted him to bail. Wagner's left leg was broken. Mr. Vanderpoel will appear before Magistrate Healey at Far Rockaway this morning.

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